A Female Deputy United States Marshal in the Territory.

# REMARKABLE CHARACTER.

A Duel in the Cimarron Country-A Quarrel Enwenta Runchman and a Gambler.

The Cherokee Indians Propose to Observe Thanksgiving Day-Negotiations for the Sale of Their Land. An Intruder Bill.

### A Soled Woman

United States marshal respectable parents by the war. When four years old Tex , and at the series of arime along the bor after two years of adventures, and thousand to Talahama, i. T. Maler was traveling alone

nor, a five expression, is conditions are this delighted Deputy Cantrell has been

OLD PARSEN COUNTY, TEX., Nov. 23. ap from the river yesterday re-chastly find in Eagle lake just river in the B. I. T. afternailes lare. A party of fishermen were sensing the lake for fish last although the fiesh was allgone, yearen by the fish and other denimad the lake. No clew as to who he was how he came to his death could be ascer-

### A buel hesults in Friendship.

Charles O. T., Nov. 23.—The partieuhad a quarrel with a ranchwas the only thing that would be rouble, for it would be sure to dwienever they met. The ording code did not satisfy the men, matched into a peculiar agreement.

are to fall dead while the other ed his arms, culmby look r in the face. Weaver took his eliberately aimed at the center a forehead. After what must through the ceiling, saying that was too brave a man to die and he

# Indian Thanksgiving

becau, I. T., Nov. 23.—The Chero-ics not to be classed far behind a face brethren in most moral and practices, propose to observe a Thanking proclamation was issued yes-terlar by Chief Mayes:

# EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, Cherokee Nation, I. T.

Victors, Benjamin Harrison, our great let, the president of the United States, the president of the United States, the proclamation setting apart the while to thank God "for the bounties of involunce, for the peace which we are marie to enjoy them, and for the presented to enjoy them, and for the present of those institutions of civil and co. thereties," at is proper that the continue should participate in this continue to thanks to God for the continue to the Cherokee people with they have enjoyed from d nomes to a time without end, now, The late, I, J. B. Mayes, principal chief the cokee nation do hereby appoint

, all danger, proper at this time for the Cheroo cather themselves in close friend-ic cease from toll and assemble in worship, also give comfort and cor to the afflicted, performing acts of to the needy in a spirit that is good in who gives, as well as for him that

and in this struggle for the right of

### Removal of All Intruders. Special to the Gazette.

TABLEQUAR, I. T., Nov. 23 .- A bill was this morning in the lower branch of Cherokee legislature now in session at ders now in this nation contrary to The bill provides that they be given

MRS. FANNIE MILLER. in case they fail to do so the sheriffs of the several districts are required to eject them by force and confiscate their

A bill was also passed to elect an attorney-general for the Cherokee Nation to prosecute all manner of cases against the United States and other legal claims.

### Another Offer to the Cherokees.

Special to the Gazette.

Tanizectan, I. T., Nov. 23.—The negotiations between the Cherokee commission and the several commissioners appointed by the Cherokee nation for the purchase of the Strip are progressing slowly. Several councils between them have been had. They met this morning at the suprement They met this morning at the supreme court room in this city, and another offer of \$1.25 per acre was made the Cherokees, and the same is now being considered. The effort includes the abrogation of the fifteenth article of the treaty of 1806. The committee on the part of the Cherokee Nation asked the Cherokee commission for the metes and bounds of the lands they wanted to purchase. To this they answered that it included all the lands belonging to the Cherokees west of the 96th deg, west longitude. Although the Cherokee commission the same is now being considered. The effort tude. Although the Cherokee commission has been in Tahlequah three weeks they have not made any visible progress for the the purchase of the Strip. Things begin to look more encouraging now to them and some kind of terms will doubtless be agreed upon in the next few days.

### Charged With Robbery.

Special to the Gazette. DENISON, GRATSON COUNTY, TEX., Nov. 23.—A few days since a negro named Gor-don was arrested charged with robbing Charles Colbert at his home at Colbert, I. T. He was placed in Jail here where he has rested until to-day when United States Marshal Murchison conveyed him to Paris where he will have a hearing. The evidence against Gordon is convincing.

### Territory Prairie Fires.

Special to the Gazette. DENISON, GRAYSON COUNTY, TEX., Nov. 23.—News reached the city to-day of disastrous prairie fires which have been raging a few miles west of Colbert Station, I. T. Great quantities of hay are said to have been destroyed and much damage done to promise which are treatly accounted. premises, which are mostly occupied by poor settlers. Much suffering will probably

# WASN'T HE A BIRD?

One of Fine Feather and He Sang so Sweetly.

### ONLY A MAHOGANY GROVE

Would Do for Him to Flutter In, But He Would Have a Royal Castle Too on the Shore of Neptune's Lava-

tory - A Rara Avis. Special to the Gazette GALVESTON, TEX., Nov. 23.-A very smooth individual sailing under the name of H. C. Walters, and hailing from Tacoma, arrived in this city about two weeks ago. He came to this city from St. Louis, and on the train ingratiated himself into the good graces of Capt. J. N. Sawyer, agent here of the Mallory steamship line. Walters rep-

Mallory steamship line. Waiters represented himself as a gentleman of wealth and leisure, bent on making investments whenever and wherever good opportunities whenever and wherever good opportunities offered. He also stated that he owned an orange grove of 400 acres in Louisiana that was yielding him a handsome income. Before parting with Captain Sawyer he inquired for the address of some responsible real estate heart and Captain Sawyer here. tate agent and Captain Sawyer introduced him to H. M. Truchart & Co., and Walter soon made his financial standing known to this firm and his desire to make some good investment. To further his schemes and make himself more solid with Trucheart & Co. and other members of the The ordi- Trueheart & Co. and other members of the of this they were both to to which he claimed membership in Tacom the room and their friends coma, and was very devoted to church the revolver. A blanket was and Sunday-school. He joined the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor,

or the blanket, one empty and the loaded one. The men then work of the Young Meu's Christian association, and trequently spoke to Mr. Adriance of the table on which to to seed the dollar and Weaver that to the terms were that both men that he had already purchased to state the terms were that both men that he had already purchased. that he had already purchased a ticket to Honduras, where he was going to invest beavily in mahagany timber land, but prior to his departure he desired to make a few purchases in this city and Texas. His pur-chase here he desired for the site of residence, as he intended to make this city his future home. With this object in view he went to the office of the Galveston land and improvement company and purchased one of the choice ots in the Denver re-survey suburb, which be paid for with a check on the National Sank of Tacoma, which was aken to the national bank for ollection. In due course the check was returned with the statement from the Tacoma bank that H. C. Walters was unknown to them and had no funds on deposit there. In the meantime on the strength of the intro-duction of N. M. Truchart & Co. at the bank of Ball. Hutchings & Co., at the bank of Ball. Hutchings & Co., Walters succeeded in getting an advance of \$150 on some drafts deposited by him when he announced his intention of going to Nortwest Texas for the purpose of making investments. He had so enrely won the confidence of True-eart & Co. that they gave him letter of introduction to their agent at

# SALVINI AT MEMPHIS.

colorado City, where he attempted to play he same game, but the announcement of he Tacoma bank that Walters had no funds

there, and that he was flooding Texas with

worthless drafts, has exploded the young man's schemes, and every sheriff in the

tate has been notified and are on the look

at for him. His victims here are numer

He Takes that City by Storm-To Add a Dramatization of Ben Hur to His Repertoire.

Special to the Gazette.

Mimphis, Tenn., Nov. 23.—The engagement of Alexander Salvini, which has been the talk of the town for the past few weeks, the talk of the Grand here to-night. The large ultra-fashionable audience was at inclined to critical coldness falling under the magnetic spel the actor's personality roused to extravagant enthusiasm.
Mr. Salvini's original engagement of three tights has been extended to a week on account of the large advance sale, and he is to be the recipient of all kinds of social atten

It is said that by an arrange ment with Gen. Lew Wallace he will shortly add a dramatization of Ben Hur to his repertoire. A famous French mechanical engineer has submitted plans which will make an actual reproduction of the race scene possible. The play will give unlimited score for exquisite will give unlimited scope for a exquisite pictures of Oriental life.

# Fallure at Brenham.

Special to the Gazette. BRENHAM, WASHINGTON COUNTY, TEX. The bill provides that they be given Nov. 23.—A. Eldridge, general merchant, to day assigned to E. L. Salley. Liabilities \$5000, assets about the same.

# TEMPEST TOSSED.

The Lightnings Flash, the Thunder Rolls on Marble

### TOWERS AND ROUFS O'ER GOLD.

The Cornice of the White House Tumbles and Crashes Through the Portico,

Telegraph and Telephone Wires Leading to the President's Mansion-Theater Building Falls-People Killed. A Terrific Storm Raging.

A Terrible Storm.

PIFTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 23.—A storm of great violence and energy swept this city this morning, doing great damage and injuring several persons, one it is thought fatally. The storm broke over the city at 10:15 o'clock without warning and for seven minutes raged at a dreadful rate. The wind soon subsided, but a heavy rain con-tinued several hours. From all parts of the Pittsburg and Allegheny come reports of damage by the storm. Houses were blown down and unroofed, trees snapped off short, sims broken from their fastenings and tel-egraph poles torn up and wires broken.

At midnight a high wind still prevailed here, and it was alternately raining and snowing. Communication by telegraph was still cut off from the east. Armies of linemen have been sent out to remain the

# linemen have been sent out to repair the lines, and it is expected that they will be in operation to-morrow. The loss by the storm will be heavy, but it cannot be approximated at this time.

Baltimone, Mp., Nov. 23.—A telephone message a little while ago says a cyclone and water-spout struck Washington and killed seven persons. Metzerott hall is on fire. The same storm struck this city, and all communication by telegraph with Washington is cut off. ington is cut off.

The Storm in Washington, Washington, Nov. 23.-A heavy wind day doing great damage to property. The walls of the new Metzerott music hall in course of construction were blown down and several persons killed and many injured. George White, ladies' tailor, and one of his sewing women, were taken out dead from the building adjoining Metacad from the building adjoining Aleizerott's, and two others were badly
hurt. One of the receivers of the Washington gas company was struck by lightning
and burned. Loss \$50,000.

The total loss in the vicinity aggregates
more than \$100,000. A section of the stone
balustrade around the roof of the White
House was blown down during the storm and crashed through the roof of the portico at the eastern entrance of the basement. A large number of telegraph and telephone wires were carried down with the mass of stone, completely shutting off all communication with the house by wire. The section destroyed was about thirty feet long, composed of freestone, in blocks and pillars, and in falling it carried with it a large portion of the portico.

### KNOXVILLE, TENN., Nov. 23.—A rumor ha just reached this city that during the prevalence last might and this morning of a snow-storm in the mountains south of here, a wagon-train of emigrants westward

# There is much excitement here over the

bound were caught and frozen to death,

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 23.—The storm here to-day was the worst in a long time. Rain has fallen continually since yesterday forenoon. About noon to-day it occame so dark that lamps and gas were lighted all over the city. The darkness lasted half an hour, when the wind shifted to the west The wind was blowing a gale at sundown but it has subsided somewhat since. It is growing colder. A railroad man who came in over the Eric road this evening said there was two feet of snow twenty miles.

# Damage in the Pittsburg District.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 23.—On account of the crippled condition of the telegraphic service, news from the surrounding district concerning the storm is meager. known, however, that it was severe at all points east and west of us, and a great deal of damage was done, particularly along the railroads. At Aspenville on the West Pennsylvania railway the station house was lifted by the wind and carried quite a distance along the track. There were sixteen men in the sta tion who were frightened, but not hurt Great damage is reported along the line of the Baltimore and Ohio railway, west of Connellville. Outhouses are reported to have been blown down. The coal tipple at Abyssville is almost a complete wreck. At New Brighton, Pa., on the Erie and Pittsburg railway, a large tree was blown down at the intersecwas blown down at the intersec-tion of Main and Harmony streets where the telephone wires cross the trolley wire of the Beaver Valley traction company. The tree fell upon the telephone wires and crushed them down on the electric wire which was carrying 500 volts. The results

were startling.

At Butler, Pa., the frame buildings of W. H. Goeherring, wholesale commission mer chant, L. Arras, harness dealer, and Mrs. buried in the ruins, but Joseph Manning Jr., was the only one injured. The ruins took fire but were quickly extinguished by the fire department. This evening the wind again became very high in Pittsburg, and the rain turned into snow,

In the Neighborhood of Wheeling. WHEELING, W. VA., Nov. 28.-A terrifi olizzard passed over this city to-day, and rain, snow and wind played havoc in Wheeling. Little damage was done, though the telegraphic wires were somewhat interfered with From points outside of the city, however, came reports of considerable damage. At Moundsville, twelve miles east of Wheeling, the most damaging storm for many years prevailed. The carriage works were completely wrecked, the building being leveled to the earth. It was lifted bodily off its foundation. Several men were on the second floor, and all were seriously but not fatally injured

### The west gable end of the glass works was blown in and considerable damage was done. From other surrounding towns news of more or less damage is coming in. The wind during the height of the storm at-tained a fearful velocity.

The Storm in Mississippl. Newton, Miss., Nov. 23.—A evolone from the southwest swept over Lawrence, four miles west of here, yesterday evening about 4 o'clock. All houses in its track were lifted bodily from the ground and carried away, many pieces of timber falling several miles carried away, many pieces of timber falling several miles away. The residence of Tom Dennis, in which were his family and himself, was destroyed. Mrs. Dennis was severely bruised about the head and had her shoulder dislocated, while one of her children, a little girl, had her brains knocked out by a falling joist and died to-day. A number of negro cabins were blown away, leaving the occupants with bruised bodies and broken limbs. The Methodis church was almost entirely destroyed, as

church was almost entirely destroyed, as

# was the residence of Mr. Clay, whose family chanced to be absent.

In Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Meadeville, Pa., Nov. 23.—A storm struck this town with terrific force about noon. The roof was blown from the New noon. York,

York, Pennsylvania and Chio rail-way freight-house and the roof partly torn from the passenger depot. Trees and chimneys were blown depot. Frees and chimneys were drown down all over the town. Telephone reports from neighboring towns tell of much damage. No lives lost. At Ashiabula, Ohio, the storm did much damage. A brick school building collapsed at 2 o'clock but the children were taken out by the transfer.

out the chimren were tasen out by the teachers when they saw the storm coming. None were hurt. Many roofs were blown off and other damage done. At Akron the wind blew in the front of John Pringle's brick livery stable and played havoc with signs and shade trees. The rain turned to snow about your and the fall was very hour. about noon and the fall was very heavy, seriously interfering with telegraphic com-munication. A blinding snow storm is now raging at Canton and Massilon, and trains

### Gin Fire Near Ladonia.

Special to the Gazette. Labonia. Fannis County, Tex., Nov. 23.—Mr. R. Gillispie's gin, situated three or four miles west of Ladonia, together with about fifty bales of cotton, burned this afternoon. There was insurance on about forty bales of the cotton, but no insurance on the cit. Loss \$2000 or \$4000. surance on the gin. Loss, \$3000 or \$4000.

Special to the Gazette. SHERMAN, GRAYSON COUNTY, TEX., NOV. 23.—The amended motion for a new trial in the case of George Smith, recently convicted of the murder of James Isbell of Bells and given the death penalty, was heard by Judge Muse to-day. M. H. Kempton, a cell mate of Smith, made affidavit that at the time Smith acted like an insance of the convergence. person. The state asked time to file con-troverting affidavits, and the matter went over until next Monday.

The Hutchcraft assault to murder case is still on hand in the district court.

### GOVERNOR HOVEY DEAD.

He is Taken Ill While on His Southern Trip-His Services to His State and His Country.

Governor Hovey Dead. Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 23.—Gen. Alvin P. Hovey, governor of Indiana, died at 1:20 o'clock this afternoon.

# It Was Heart Fallure.

Indianapolis, Inc., Nov. 23.—Alvin P. Hovey, governor of Indiana, died at 1:30 this afternoon of heart failure, in his room at the Denison hotel. About three weeks ago Gov. Hovey started on a pleasure trip through the West and Mexico. When the trip had been about half completed the gov-ernor was taken suddenly ill and had to return home. He and his party arrived here last Wednesday night, since which time he has been in bed.

Governor Hovey was born in Posey county, near Mount Vernon, Ind., in 1821. He served one term in congress, and was elected governor in 1889. Governor Hovey elected governor in 1859. Governor Hovey was twice married; his first wife died in 1862. His second wife was a daughter of the late Caleb B. Smith, secretary of the interior under President Lincoln, and she died in 1865, two weeks after marriage, in New York city while en route to Peru, to which country Gen. Hovey had been appointed minister.

which could minister.

When the war broke out he enlisted as colonel of the Twenty-fourth Indiana; was commissioned brigadier-general for gal-lantry at Shiloh, and he won his major-generalship at Champion Hills. At the

Col. H. B. Andrews of San Antonio, President.

# FINANCIAL AGENT ELECTED,

In the Person of Gov. Frank Lubbock-Th Headquarters Will Remain at Waco. Directory to be Increased. The Texas Building.

# Special to the Gazette

WACO, Tex. Nov. 22 -The directors of the Texas World's fair association met here to-day; present, Hurley of Fort Worth, Conner of Dallas, Andrews of San Antonio,

Rice of Hiatt and Parrott of Waco.

The chief object of the meeting was to elect a successor to President Hurley. This was done by the election of H. B. Andrews of San Antonio, first vice-president of the association, who was elected president by the unanimous vote of the board

R. B. Parrott, chairman of the executive committee, was elected vice-president. It was decided to increase the directory from seven to nine members, and the two new directors will be elected within the

next few days.

Governor Frank Lubbock was elected financial agent of the association.

A resolution was passed with a view of barmonizing all elements. The charter was changed in such a way

as to give more latitude in the providing and caring for the exhibits in the Texas The Dallas fair of 1802 was indorsed as the repository for collecting all exhibits that will be sent from Texas to Chicago. Five of the designs for the Texas building were accepted to be sent to Chicago, out of

which one will be approved by Director-General Davis and Chief of Construction Burnham. The plans selected were those provided by Architects Heiner of Houston, Rabbett of Galveston, Riley Gordon of San Antonio and Stewart of Dallas Governor Lubbock will at once commence the work, which is now in a very promising

condition. The success of the movement rests entirely within the work that will be performed by the various local committees throughout the state.

The headquarters will remain at Waco, where Vice-President Parrott will give the work the benefit of his supervision.

# Fatally Stabbed.

Special to the Gazette. BRENHAM, WASHINGTON COUNTY, TEX. light an affray over a game at cards arose between Wm. Chapman and John Hutchin-son. The former cut the latter several times, and stabbed him in the breast fa-

### Struck a Negro Woman. Special to the Gazette.

Houston, Tex., Nov. 23.—To-night the Houston East and West Texas passenger train struck a negro woman who was cross ing a bridge, knocking her off and render ing injuries which may result fatally.

Subscribe for the Weekly GAZETTE

# DEATH THROES.

The Earth, Angry and Torn With

And Dying, Into Fires That Burn Unceasing.

In Buddha's Temple They Called on Shin the Great.

### FIVE HUNDRED CORPSES SHOW

That of Baal.

are Taken.

Twice that Number Injured, Cities Wiped Out, Mountains Torn Asunder-Two Hundred Thousand People Homeless-The Earth Opens and the Heavens Droop-Not Yet the Crack of Doom.

YOROHAMA, Nov. 23.-Several prolonged shocks of earthquake occurred October 28, a few minutes before 7 o'clock in the morning. It was the most severe experienced since the terrible catastrophe of 1855, and must rank as a national calamity. The greatest damage to buildings and loss of life occurred in the prefects of Vachy and Gifu, in which nearly 4000 people were killed outright and 2000 seriously wounded. In these two prefectures 42,000 houses were totally destroyed. The number of provinces throughout which the disturbances were strongly felt numbers thirty one.

The center seems to have been in Mina and Onwert but own as far couth as Him and

Ownert, but even as far south as fligo and Rikushid. In the North the disturbance was sensibly felt. The destruction of 46,000 houses means 200,000 people to be rendered homeless. Up to November 5 earthquakes still continued to be felt, but with intervals between them gradualty and the intensity between them gradually and the intensity of the shocks diminished. From the com-mencement of the disturbance up to date it is estimated that 6600 shocks, or more than

one every two minutes, were felt.

The town of Gifu, on the Tokio railway, with a population of 15,000, was almost entirely destroyed. Thir y-five hundred out of a total of 4400 houses in town were everthrown or burned, Seven hundred and forth-seven people were killed. In the and forty-seven people were killed. In the town of Kans 600 houses were overthrown. In the town of Kano 600 houses were overthrown, 2000 houses burned and 700 people crushed to death. Nearly 600 houses were overthrown and a like number burned and over 600 people were killed at Tokingan of Entskatomionawa. The entire village of Entskatomionawa. of carrying the wounded to Na-goya proceeded. A continual stream of bearers passed along the railway. The inhabitants of the ruled towns describe the shocks as conveying the impression that the houses were first raised and then suddealy lowered through a space of from two to three feet. The fact that there was a marked subsidence of the earth's surface for a considerable area about Gifu indi cated that the latter town was the center of the disturbance. Shortly after the shock had leveled thousands of houses in the town and hundreds of peo-ple were lying buried in the debris, flames burst from the ruins of a silk factory in Gifu, and in a short time spread to such an extent that citizens were compelled to deof the Great Beyond. sist in their work of dragging out the wounded and dying. This fire burned out in one direction, but three other fires immediately broke out, and, loining into one, swept from street to street

which began to blow at 2 o'cl afternoon. By 8 o'clock

during the present year. The top of the sacred mountain of Fusiyama has been rent asunder for a distance of 1200 feet in width and 600 feet in depth. Much of the destruction of the houses is attributed to the poor material entering into the con-struction of the brica and stone buildings and the excessive weight of their roofs. All well-built wooden buildings suffered very little except as to plastering and tiled roofs. The up and down trains on the Tokio railway were just seismic disturbance, when the first shock seisme disturbance, when the first snock occurred. The shock was accompanied by a rumbling noise and the movement was so violent passengers slipped from their seats. They were thrown into a state of great alarm-believing that a collision had taken place. From the window however they beheld the station moved and the water in a paighboring round. moved and the water in a neighboring pond dashed from side to side. The rumbling movement continued and large cracks from two to three feet wide were observed opening and closing in all directions, volcanie mud and ashes being thrown from some of them. So numerous were these fissures that to step in any direction threatened destruction, and passengers feared to leave the train. Passengers who made their way into Gifu that each succeeding tremor threw some of

His Vaunted Power to be as

### IN THAT CHURCH OF CHRIST

lantry at Shiloh, and he won mis may generalship at Champion Hills. At the close of the war he was military governor of Indiana, and upon him devolved the responsibility of the celebrated treason trials in which Miligan, Bowles and Humphry were convicted only to be pardoned by President Lincoln. Two children survive, one being the wife of Maj. Manziers, and the other. Charles P., who is postmaster at Mt. Vernon, Ind.

and over may people were killed. These towns were all in three provinces, and represent a total of 3400 killed and nearly 4300 houses totally destroyed.

May survivors were so utterly confounded that they could only stand vacantly starling at the scene of destruction. At Ichinomya and Kiyosuje people had manged to save a few mats and were preparing to pass the night in the open fields, the loss of twenty-three ling to pass the night in the open fields, the proving.

The total sum of money distributed for the relief of the sufferers up to November and emberor and emberor and emberor and extended to the close of the sufferers up to November the relief of the sufferers up to November and emberor and emberor and emberor and embedding over twenty-five men was destroyed and thirty people were killed and over twenty-five men was destroyed and thirty people were killed.

Also dispersion the proving collapsed and over twenty-five men were killed.

May survivors were so utterly confounded that they could only stand vacantly starling at the scene of destruction. At Ichinomya and Kiyosuje people had manged to save a few mats and were preparing the wife of the sufferers up to November the relief of the sufferers up to November the constant and thirty people were killed and over twenty-five men was destroyed.

May survivors were so utterly confounded that they could only stand vacantly account with the proving and the proving the stand vacantly account to the proving the proving the loss of twenty-five men was destroyed.

May survivors were so utterly confounded that they could not stand vacantly account to the

town taking refuge in the woods and on fill-sides. The police, nided by the normal school and eighty prisoners from jail, fought the fire through the night but it was not subdued till the forenoon of October 28, when it had been burning for twenty-eight hours and almost the whole town had been burned. The potteries in the prefectures of Owari and Mino, the great centers of porcelain manufacturing of Japan at Seto and other towns, were almost entirely de-

and other towns, were almost entirely de-stroyed and there is reported to be no prospects of resuming the industry them down as if crushed by a descending weight. In almost every house some unfortunates had been buried and their chances of escape were greatly diminished by the conflagrations which backs out in many places. It was which broke out in many places. ascertained that the railway line had been too much damaged in both directions to al-low of further progress of trains, and pas-

Conflicting Motions,

HURLS THOUSANDS, DEAD

### WATER TURNED TO POISON.

His Followers Pray and Out of Forty Four

### SEVEN THOUSAND ARE DEAD.

### A National Calamity.

being fauned by a strong northwest wind which began to blow at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. By 8 o'clock in the evening almost every part of the town of Gifa was wrapped in fire, and the inhabitants abandoning all hope of staying the conflagration saved what few articles they were able to and fled the town, taking refuge in the woods and on hill-

sengers accordingly were compelled to make their way on foot to neighboring towns. The road was almost impassable by reason of the fissures and land-slides, by reason of the Issures and land-slides, and no conveyances were to be had. Proceeding from Gifu to Kano, the latter place was found wholly in ruins. Not a house remained upright. The town of Kasmatsu fured like Kano, every dwelling being a mass of debris. Everywhere survivors were to be found digging out the dead and wounded and fighting against the conflagrations that broke out on all sides. The shock experienced at Oraki was so severe that scarcely a sound house was left. severe that scarcely a sound house was left standing with the exception of the castle, which, despite its 400 years, stood the shock remarkably well. The Gobo temple, be-longing to the Shin sect of Buddhists, was crowded with worshipers, it being the an-niversary of the death of Shin, the founder of the section of the death of Shin, the founder severe that scarcely a sound house was left

of the sect. The temple fell, burying at The town of Nagerio escaped lightly in comparison with the region west of there, embracing Glua, Oraki and Junto. Slight shocks were feit at Nagerio on the night of Sunday, October 25. On Wednesday morning forty Christians were in one of the buildings of the Methodist Protestant school. When the sound of the distant rumbing arose and the building began to totter, the worshipers fled out doors. One Christian and his wife were killed by falling brick and tiles, and two other Javanese were so and tiles, and two other Japanese were so badly injured that they have have since died. Of the eight foreigners in the building Mr. and Mrs. Vandyke, missionaries conducting the meeting, together with one other person, were dangerously hurt. Out of doors the city was in an up-war Wild choice the city was in an up-war. hurt. Out of doors the city was in an uproar. Wild shricks, shouls and innumerable noises filled the air, while every few
moments came the terrible thunder from
the angry earth. Many streets were blocked with failen houses and others were
choked with people rushing to and fro.

The chimney of the normal school went
crashing through the roof of the building.
It presented the appearance of having been
bombarded. The upper story of the postoffice was ruined, and the railway station
was destroyed.

was destroyed.

The Owari thread factory, a large brick building, crashed in, killing funureds of people. Fires started in several portions of the city, but were subdued. The loss of life in three towns, which me to make me the city of Vaccount. subduct. The loss of the in three towns, which go to make up the city of Nagoya is, variously estimated at from 750 to 1000. Up to Friday, October 30, six distinct shocks were recorded as following the one of

Wednesday.

The wounded were brought into the city The wounded were brought into the city from surrounding towns, and reports continued to come of damage done and of stirring incidents. Fissures opened two feet wide and several feet deep. Railway rails were twisted, iron bridges broken, river embankments sunk or crumbled and fields flooded. A lake 600 yards long and sixty yards wide was formed at the foot of Bakussamo mountain in Gifu prefecture, besides Gong hill, Abahill and several other hills in Gifu gave way and water sprang from the cracks in the ground and the water in the wells was changed to a brownish color and rendered unit for drinking. The embankments of the Nagara, Kisao, Shouai, Gojo and Niko rivers were broken and it is estimated that half of the seventy-five miles of embankment was damaged. In Gifu the prefecture will have to be wholly rebuilt. The general appearance of the Misushuma division of the Motosy district underwent complete transformation and at Nogo in the One district a marked subsidence of the earth's surface has taken place throughout an area of tray and a half subsidence in the contract of the out an area of two and a half miles in diam-eter. The bed of the river Neo, in the vicinity of Misutoma, was raised about six vicinity of Misutoma, was raised about six feet, and the rumbling of the mountain in that vicinity was heard at frequent intervals. There are several temples in the Gifu prefecture. More than a third are totally destroyed. Anything like a heavy rainfall would cause nearly the whole of Gifu to be flooded, and many months would be required to repair the embankments. In some parts of the town boiling mud spouted out of the fissures to Twenty-One Horses Burned-A Vermont boiling mud spouted out of the fissures to the height of ten feet. A majority of these geysers continued spouting over two hours. At Saka which town also suffered greatly from earthquake, the Demba cotton mill is reported as having collapsed and over twenty-five men were killed and wounded. The Matushima

was also distributed. The emperor and was also distributed. The emperor and empress made a donation of about \$26,000 from their private purse. The condition of the devastated sections is such that a large number of inhabitants have left these prefectures to obtain work, whereby to support themselves. One hundred and fifty eight thousand persons in the Gifu prefe

# THE CURTAIN RISES.

And Florence Treads the Stage

# A HEAVENLY AUDIENCE THERE.

The Gallery Gods Applaud, the Orchestra Sends Forth a Concord of Sweet Lessened All Our Cares.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.-The funeral services over the remains of William J. Flor-ence took place this morning in St. Agnes church in Forty-third street. Crowds of people followed the body from the Fifth Avenue hotel to the church, and others who did not have tickets of admission ranged themselves on the street opposite the church and uncovered their heads in a pelt every seat was occupied and the altar and

space around it for several feet were banked with flowers.
At 19:30 o'clock the funeral procession arrived at the church. Slowly, carefully and mournfully the casket was lifted from the hearse and carried up the steps of the church by six young men, preceded by the pall-bearers and followed by relatives. Entering the church, the pall-bearers moved slowly down the aisle to the altar, Edwin Booth and R. M. Palmer first, and follow-ing in order were William Winter, John Hackshar, Charles N. Vilas, C. F. Fearing, Clayton McMichell and John Russe Young. The ceremonies were unusually beautiful and impressive, and at their conclusion the body was taken to Woodlawn

CHICAGO, I.L., Nov. 23.—First race, five furiongs, selling, Gunshot won, Hunley S. second, Enterprise third, Time, 1-174.
Second race, one-half of a mile, Glenoid won, Niantic second, Bush McDuff third. Third race, six furlongs, selling, Neva C.

Fourth race, one mile. Atticus wor Chimes second, Eugenia third. Time, 2:14 l'ifth race, six furlongs, Bon Ton won, Sir Bevys second, Maggle Jordan third.

Sixth race, six furlongs, Unlucky won. Clarion second, Gomorra third. Time, The track was muddy. On the New York Exchange.

New York, Nov. 23.—Dealings were without feature and closed quiet, barely steady at about the opening prices for most

# FONSECA'S FALL.

The Subtle Ether of Democracy Filled Their Souls.

### AWAY WITH THE DICTATOR.

The Man in Mail Who Struck at the Republic's Life Steps Down and Out.

The Ghost of Thomas Jefferson Goes Marching on from Throne to Throne. Let Tyrants Tremble, the People Rule.

### Jackson Returned.

LONDON, Nov. 23, -The election to fill the seat for North Leeds in the house of com-mons, made vacant by the appointment of Right Hon. W. L. Jackson to the position of chief secretary of Treland, was held on Saturday. Mr. Jackson was returned with-

Still Loading Wheat. St. Petersette, Nov. 23.—There are at present twenty-four grain ships at Odessa loading with wheat whose cargoes are not yet complete. The authorities have given permission for ships to continue their loading until their cargues are completed, despite the fact that the ukase prohibiting the

### A New President.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—A late dispatch from Rio de Janeiro says Da Fonseca has resigned in favor of Floriano Peixotte.

export of wheat from Russia goes into

London, Nov. 22.—Influenza is spreading in Germany. The death rate in Hamburg is 280 above the normal weekly average.

# LONDON, Nov. 23.—News has just been received here that a revolution, having for its object the overthrow of Da Fonseca, had broken out in Rio Janeiro to-day.

Another Revolution

Brazilians Rejoice. LONDON, Nov. 23—Dispatches from Rio de Janeiro say the news that Fonseca had resigned spread through the city like windfree Everywhere it was received with en-fine. Everywhere it was received with en-thusiastic cheers and exclamations of satisfaction. The provinces have not yet been heard from but it is believed from advices hitherto re-ceived in regard to the growing opposition throughout the country to Fonseca's supremacy that the news of his downfall will everywhere be received with the same satisfaction as at the capital. The revolution at Rio Janeiro only broke out

# HEAVY FIRE LOSS.

FOUR PERSONS BURNED TO DEATH IN A HOTEL.

### Town Nearly Wiped Out-Several Small Texas Fires.

PARAGOULD, ARK., Nov. 23.-The Beterge block burned last night, involving a loss of about \$100,000. Beterge Bros.' dry goods and clothing stores, Dr. Hicks' drug store, Gallamore's saloon, J. H. N. Bryant's sa-loon, M. G. Newson's grocery and H. Gold-man's dry goods store were destroyed.

# Fire in Vermont.

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., Nov. 23.-The Smith block, the highway bridge across the rail-road, the Cobb block, the Sun grist mills, the Allen block and an old unoccupied cotctory burned last night. Loss about

### Leavenworth, Kan., Nov. 23.—Byrne's livery stable and two adjoining stores burned, and twenty-one horses perished. Loss \$35,000, partly insured.

Twenty-One Horses Burned.

Burned to Death. Jamestown, N. Y., Nev. 23.—The Old Homestead hotel burned this morning and three servants and one child perished in

the flames. The stairways burned and the guests lowered themselves from the second-NAMES OF THE BURNED. Jamestown, N. Y., Nov. 21.—The names of the victims of the fire in the Old Hoursstead hotel this morning are: Maggie Wil-son (colored), waitress; Mrs. Buchanau, pastry cook, and her little son and Mrs. Marsh, dish-washer. All had evidently been suffocated before they were burned Loss about \$6000, insurance \$3000.

# Residence Burned.

Special to the Gazette.

VAN ALSTYNE, GRATSON COUNTY, TEX., Nov. 23.—Henry McErmmey's house and contents, near Sedalia, burned to-day. Loss, \$1500; no insurance. Residence Burned. Special to the Gazette.

# Houston, Tex., Nov. 23.-Fire to-night destroyed the residence of Constable Rid-dle at Chaneyville. Loss, \$2000; no insur-Fire at Corsicana.

Special to the Gazette. CORSICANA, NAVARRO COUNTY, TEX., NOV. About 2 o'clock this forenoon fire was discovered in the rear end of Marx' grocery store, and before the firemen could check the flames the stock valued at \$1500 was aimost ruined. Insurance on stock \$1000. The barber shop of Louis Coteman next door was badly scorched and the furniture ruined by water. Loss about \$500; fully insured. The origin of the fire is not known, but Mr. Marx claims that it caught from a furnace in the rear of the barber shop, as before, While working at the fire last night Fireman Charley Lewis had the misfortune to have a large piece of heavy plate glass fall on his foot to the right of the instep, pierc-ing through the foot. Charley is one of the best firemen we have.

# THE SCALP LAW.

How It Works a Hardship in Some of the Thinly Settled Counties.

Special to the Gazette.

San Anyonio, Tex., Nov. 33.—The scalp law passed by the last legislature has resulted in almost depleting the treasuries of several of the Western counties. There are only four wool growers in Dimmit county, yet over \$3000 have already been paid out for scalps in that county alone, the commissioners there allowing \$2351 to coyote and wildcat hunters at their last session. The amount raid out for scalps in Special to the Gazette. session. The amount paid out for scales in some of the counties averages \$10 per head of the population. There is much complaint on account of the law.

Special to the Gazette GALVESTON, TEX., Nov. 23.-Local fore cast for Texas, east of the 100th meridian for the twenty-four hours ending midnight, November 24: fair weather, variable winds